OPTIMIZATION OF CODED SINGALS BASED ON WAVELET NEURAL NETWORK

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ABSTRACT

Pulse compression technique is used in many modern radar signal processing systems to achieve the range accuracy and resolution of a narrow pulse while retaining the detection capability of a long pulse. It is important for improving range resolution for target. Matched filtering of binary phase coded radar signals create undesirable sidelobes, which may mask important information. The application of neural networks for pulse compression has been explored in the past. Nonetheless, there is still need for improvement in pulse compression to improve the range resolution for target. A novel approach for pulse compression using Feed-forward Wavelet Neural Network (WNN) was proposed, using one input layer and output layer and one hidden layer that consists three neurons. Each hidden layer uses Morlet function as activation function. WNN is a new class of network that combines the classic sigmoid neural network and wavelet analysis. We performed a simulation to evaluate the effectiveness of the proposed method. The simulation results demonstrated great approximation ability of WNN and its ability in prediction and system modeling. We performed evaluation using 13-bit, 35-bit and 69-bit Barker codes as signal codes to WNN. When compared with other existing methods, WNN yields better PSR, low Mean Square Error (MSE), less noise, range resolution ability and Doppler shift performance than the previous and some traditional algorithms like auto correlation function (ACF) algorithm.

ABSTRAK

Teknik pemampatan denyut digunakan dalam banyak sistem pemprosesan isyarat radar moden untuk mencapai julat ketepatan dan resolusi denyut yang pendek disamping mengekalkan keupayaan pengesanan denyut yang panjang. Adalah penting untuk meningkatkan resolusi julat denyut bagi target. Penapisan isyarat radar berkod binari yang telah dipadankan menghasilkan isyarat sampingan yang tidak diingini, yang boleh menyembunyikan maklumat penting. Aplikasi rangkaian neural untuk pemampatan denyut telah diterokai pada masa lalu. Walau bagaimanapun, masih terdapat keperluan penambahbaikan dalam mampatan denyut untuk meningkatkan julat resolusi bagi target. Pendekatan baru untuk pemampatan denyut menggunakan teknik pincang hadapan Wavelet Neural Network (WNN) telah digunakan, menggunakan satu lapisan input dan output serta satu lapisan tersembunyi yang mengandungi tiga neuron. Setiap lapisan tersembunyi menggunakan fungsi Morlet sebagai fungsi pengaktifan. WNN perupakan satu kelas baru rangkaian yang menggabungkan rangkaian neural sigmoid klasik dan analisis wavelet. Simulasi telah dilakukan untuk menilai keberkesanan kaedah yang dicadangkan ini. Keputusan simulasi menunjukkan keupayaan penganggaran yang tinggi oleh WNN dan keupayaannya dalam membuat ramalan dan pemodelan sistem. Kami melakukan penilaian menggunakan 13-bit, 35-bit dan 69-bit kod Barker sebagai kod isyarat kepada WNN. Berbanding dengan kaedah-kaedah lain yang sedia ada, WNN menghasilkan PSR lebih baik, Ralat Kuasa Dua (MSE) yang lebih rendah, kurang gangguan, keupayaan julat resolusi dan prestasi anjakan Doppler yang lebih baik daripada sebelumnya dan beberapa algoritma tradisional seperti fungsi algoritma auto korelasi (ACF).

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LIST OF SYMBOLS AND ABBREVIATIONS

NN	Neural Network
ANN	Artificial Neural Network
SNR	signal-to-noise ratio
T	Transmitted Pulse Width
E_t	Single-Pulse Transmit Energy
P_t	Transmitted Power
MLNN	Multi-layer Neural Network
LP	Linear programming
SCNFN	Self-Constructing Neural Fuzzy Network
RBFN	Radial Base Function Network
RRBF	Recurrent Radial Basis Function
DWT	Discrete Wavelet Transform
CWT	Continues Wavelet Transform
RF	Radial Function
RLS	Recursive Least Squares
FFNN	Feed Forward Neural Network
MLPNN	Multi-Layer Perceptron Neural Network
MF	Matched Filter
SSR	Signal –to-Side lobe Ratio
RNN	Recurrent Neural Network
GA	Genetic Algorithm
LFM	Linear Frequency Modulation
MBPCC	Multilevel Biphase Pulse Compression Codes
PSL	Peak Side Lobe
PSO	Particle Swarm Optimization
NLFM	Non-Linear Frequency Modulation
MSE	Mean Square Error
N_s	subpulse
B	Bandwidth

ACFs	Autocorrelation Functions
N	sequence
MF	Matched Filter
BPNN	Back-Propagation Neural Network
BPFFNN	Back-Propagation Feed Forward Neural Network
L	Number of layers
LMS	Least Mean Square
a	scale or dilation parameter
b	shift or translation parameter
n	number of node in the hidden
w	weight
u_i	input training vector
y_k	output of the network
$\star$	Convolution
ψ	Mother Wavelet
φ	Father Wavelet
R	The target range
C	The velocity of signal propagation
IIR	infinite-duration impulse response
ISL	Integrated Sidelobe Level
FIR	finite-duration impulse response
FT	Fourier Transform
WF	Wiener Filter
WA	Wavelet Analysis
WT	Wavelet Transform
WFT	Windowed Fourier Transform
WNN	Wavelet Neural Network

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

Radar is an electromagnetic system for the detection and location of objects. Radar stands for Radio Detection And Ranging [1]. It operates by transmitting a particular type of waveform, a pulse-modulated sine wave for example, and detects the nature of the echo signal. Radar is used to extend the capability of one's senses for observing the environment, especially the sense of vision. The value of radar lies not in being a substitute for the eye, but in doing what the eye cannot do-Radar cannot resolve detail as well the eye, nor is it capable of recognizing the "color" of objects to the degree of sophistication which the eye is capable. However, radar can be designed to see through those conditions impervious to normal human vision, such as darkness, haze, fog, rain, and snow. In addition, radar has the advantage of being able to measure the distance or range to the object. This is probably its most important attribute.

An elementary form of radar consists of a transmitting antenna emitting electromagnetic radiation generated by an oscillator of some sort, a receiving antenna, and an energy-detecting device or receiver. A portion of the transmitted signal is intercepted by a reflecting object (target) and is reradiated in all directions. It is the energy reradiated in the back direction that is of prime interest to the radar. The receiving antenna collects the returned energy and delivers it to a receiver, where it is processed to detect the presence of the target and to extract its location and relative velocity. The distance to the target is determined by measuring the time taken for the radar signal to travel to the target and back. The direction, or angular position, of the target may be determined from the direction of arrival of the reflected wave (echo) front. The usual method of measuring the direction of arrival is with narrow antenna beams. If relative motion exists between target and radar, the shift in the carrier frequency of the reflected wave (Doppler Effect) is a measure of the target's relative (radial) velocity and may be used to distinguish moving targets from stationary objects. In radars which continuously track the movement of a target, a continuous indication of the rate of change of target position is also available [2].

The most common radar signal or waveform, is a series of short duration, somewhat rectangular-shaped pulses modulating a sine wave carrier [3] . Short pulses are better for range resolution, but contradict with energy, long range detection, carrier frequency and SNR. Long pulses are better for signal reception, but contradict with range resolution and minimum range. At the transmitter, the signal has relatively small amplitude for ease to generate and is large in time to ensure enough energy in the signal as shown in Figure 1.1. At the receiver, the signal has very high amplitude to be detected and is small in time [4].

A very long pulse is needed for some long-range radar to achieve sufficient energy to detect small targets at long range. But long pulse has poor resolution in the range dimension.

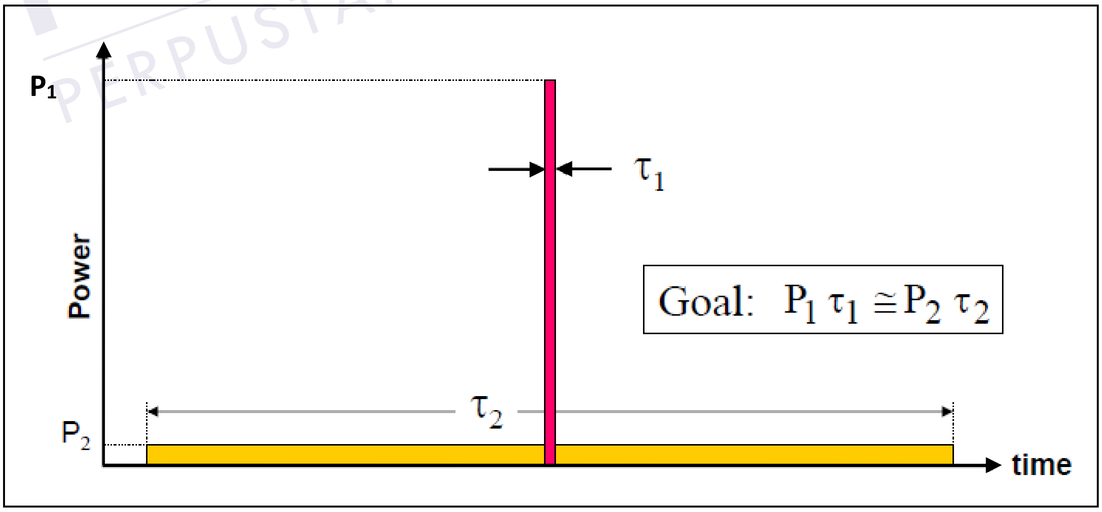

Figure 1.1: Transmitter and receiver ultimate signals

Frequency or phase modulation can be used to increase the spectral width of a long pulse to obtain the resolution of a short pulse. This is called “pulse compression”.

1.2 Problem Statements

The sidelobe which is as a result of reflection affects the signal causing wastage of energy needed for wide range. It is often essential that the time (range) sidelobes of the autocorrelation function of the binary phase-coded pulses be reduced to as low level as possible, particularly in multiple-target environments that large undesired reflectors (point clutter) or in distributed clutter are available, else the time sidelobes of one large target may appear as a smaller target at another range, or the integrated sidelobes from extended targets or clutter may mask all the interesting structure in a scene [3] . Several pulse compression techniques has been proposed by various researchers and are used in many modern radar signal processing systems to reducing the effects of sidelobe by improving the accuracy of narrow pulse and retaining the capability of long pulse detection [5, 6].

Techniques like Matched filter (MF) [7] is still used for pulse compression operation for a narrow pulse. However, the output response of the MF contains high range sidelobes which at times leads to false target detection [8]. Also, the linear frequency modulated (LFM) which was introduced in the 50s is still used widely today to reduce sidelobe as it has the ability to increase the bandwidth of the radar pulse. However, there is also a significant drawback in the approach as, it have the existence of large near-sidelobes, which block nearby targets and blur radar images [9]. Therefore reduction of the sidelobes as much as possible will save much energy and increase the main lobe to have a better signal with a wide range and better performance.

1.3 Objectives of Project

The major objective of this project is to study the characterization of Radar signal measurable objectives are as follows:

1. To design pulse compression biphase codes of various length for Radar signal having lower peak sidelobes.

2. To develop sidelobe reduction method using wavelet neural networks to improve the performance of radar.

3. To compare the proposed method Wavelet neural Network (WNN) with the existing methods.

1.4 Scopes of Project

- Generate various lengths for the Phase-Coded Pulse signal in Barker code form using code.
- Artificial Neural Network (ANN) will be used to evaluate the sidelobe reduction.
- The MATLAB Version (R2013a) program will be used to simulate the study in this project.

1.5 Research Structure

I. Chapter 1 gives an overview of the project design. It covers the introduction to Radar and, problem statement, objectives, significant and the scope of work in this project.

II. Chapter 2 gives explanation on the pulse compression, its applications, its advantages and disadvantages. This chapter also discuss neural network and how it been constructed. Finally this chapter shows the previous studies that related to neural network.

III. Chapter 3 discussed the procedure of generating the signal and the procedure of constructing feedforward neural network (FFNN) and wavelet neural network (WNN). This chapter also explains the way of implementation of wavelet neural network to separate sidelobe.

IV. Chapter 4 presents the results obtained from the simulation process and compares these results with the results of previous studies. In this chapter, the analyzing of the results to evaluate the performance has been done.

V. Chapter 5. The concluding remarks for all the chapters are presented in this chapter. It also contains some future research area that requires attention and further investigation.

CHAPTER 2

LITERATURE REVIEW

In radar signal transmission, pulse compression causes sidelobes. It is unwanted by-products of the pulse compression process. Sidelobe reduction techniques continue to be of interest, particularly in the case of relatively short binary codes which have the comparatively high level of sidelobes [8]. This chapter presents a review of works that deals with Pulse Compression, and sidelobe reduction using Artificial Neural Network (ANN) method as well as adaptive filters.

2.1 Pulse Compression

Pulse compression is important for improving range resolution. The application of neural networks for pulse compression has been well explored in the past. Two important factors to be considered for radar waveform design are range resolution and maximum range detection. Range resolution is the capability of the radar to separate closely spaced targets and it is related to the pulse width of the waveform, maximum range detection which is the ability of the radar to detect the farthest target and it is related to the transmitted energy. The narrower the pulse width the better is the range resolution. However, if the pulse width is reduced, the amount of energy in the pulse is reduced and hence maximum range detection gets decreases. To overcome this issue, pulse compression mechanism is utilized in the radar systems [10].

So, pulse compression permits radar to get the resolution of a short pulse and simultaneously using long waveforms so as to obtain high energy and that can be achieved by internal modulation of the long pulse [11]. The transmitted pulse is modified by using frequency modulation or phase modulation.

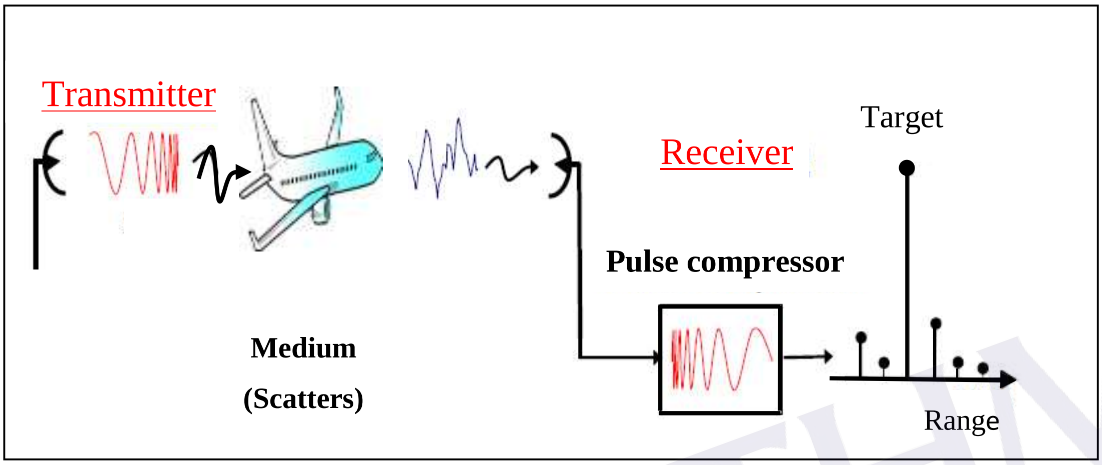

Figure 2.1: Concept of Pulse Compression

Then, upon receiving an echo, the received signal is compressed through a filter and the output signal will look like the one. It consists of a peak component and some side lobes. Figure 2.1 demonstrates the idea in simple way. The approaches by Rihaczek and Golden [12] and Baghel and Panda [8] have obtained high level of sidelobe reduction using pulse compression filter. However, this increases a computational burden and limits real time possibilities of the hardware filter applications. Pulse compression systems require advanced and expensive technology for production.

2.1.1 Advantages and Limitations of Pulse Compression

To make good range resolution and accuracy compatible with a high detection capability while maintaining the low average transmitted power, pulse compression processing giving low-range sidelobes is necessary.

According to Melvin and Scheer [10] the principle advantages of pulse compression are as follows:

1. Increasing system resolving-capability both in range and velocity.
2. Improving signal-to-noise ratio.
3. To get a pulse–hiding transmission and thereby making the condition more difficult to the enemy to detect the "code" pulse and know whether there is a radar transmission illuminating the enemy's receiver.
4. More efficient use of the average power available at the radar transmitter and in some cases avoidance of peak power problems in the high power sections of the transmitter.
5. Extraction of information from the signals presents at the receiver input to obtain an estimation of important parameters associated with the individual signals, such as range, velocity, and possibly acceleration.
6. Increased system accuracy in measuring range and velocity.
7. Reducing clutter effects by improving the signal-to-noise ratio.
8. Increased immunity to certain types of interfering signals that do not have the same properties as the coded pulse compression waveform.

2.1.2 Pulse Compression Modulation Techniques

Pulse compression can be accomplished by utilizing Frequency or Phase modulation to broaden the signal bandwidth such as in Figure 2.2. Amplitude modulation is also probable but is seldom used. The transmitted pulse width (T) is chosen to achieve the single-pulse transmit energy (E_t) which is required for target detection or tracking [13].

$$E_t = P_t \, T \tag{2.1}$$

where P_t is the transmitted power.

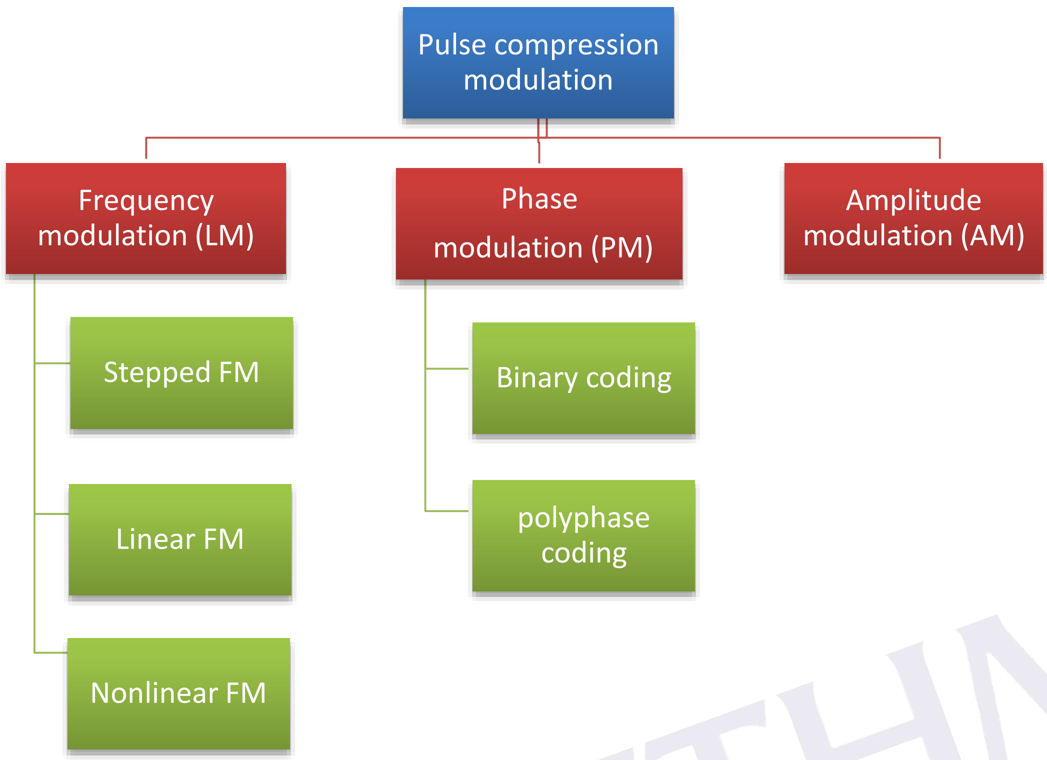

Figure 2.2: Pulse compression modulation

2.1.3 Pulse Compression Effects

The major drawback to the pulse compression is the appearance of range sidelobes around the main signal peak which leads to smearing of the return signals in range and introduces range ambiguities [14]. The existence of a small target may not be inferred from the matched filter output when there are a small target and a large target whose power is 10 dB larger than the small one. Although the small target is noticeable when it is the only present target in the environment, in the existence of the large target the small target is masked by the range sidelobes of the large target Figure 2.3 shows Matched filter output.

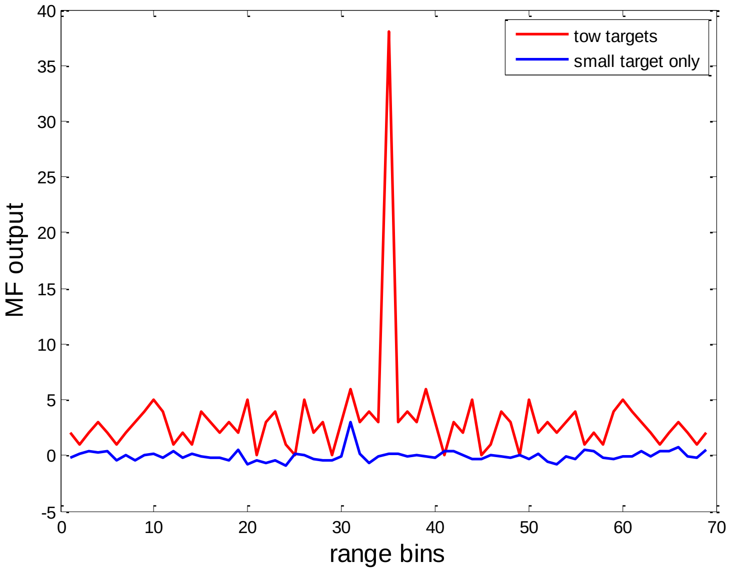

Figure 2.3: Matched filter output of received radar signal

It is possible that large sidelobes can result in detecting spurious targets that are sidelobes can be mistaken as real targets. Since high sidelobes of the bigger targets can mask nearby smaller targets, suppression of range sidelobes is critical, especially in applications with multiple target systems. This effect is tried to be minimized by using carefully chosen pairs of codes or by amplitude weighting the long pulse over its duration. In general, it is not very easy to design codes with very low sidelobes. Moreover, it may not be efficient to use amplitude weighting in respect of power efficiency.

2.2 Correlation

Correlation can be defined as similar operation of the convolution. It involves sliding one function past the other and finding the area under the resulting product [15]. Unlike convolution, however, no folding is performed. The correlation $r_{xx}(t)$ of two identical functions $x(t)$ or The convolution $x(t)\star x(-t)$ is called autocorrelation. For two different functions $x(t)$ and $y(t)$, the correlation $r_{xy}(t)$ or $r_{yx}(t)$ is referred to as cross-correlation.

Using the symbol $\star\star$ to denote correlation, we define the two operations as

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